## NEAP-TIDE WINS HISTORIC SPORTING TROPHY FOR JOSEPH E. WIDENER

## **BEATS BIG FIELD** IN COVETED 'CHASE

Mrs. Whitney's Horses, Peccant and Roi Craig, Finish Second and Third.

MANY SMILES A WINNER

Takes the Ladies' Handicap in a Drive-Chateau Thierry Second.

868, it always has been a feature. But oleton Memorial Steeplechase. Both events furnished stirring struggles.

V. R. Coe's Many Smiles, by Harout of Laughaway, which won the Ladies in a driving finish by half a length from John Sanford's Chateau-Thierry, with Spalding 320

y Joseph E. Widener's chestnut filly, Payne Whitney bought from J. W. Bean a few hours before the race, secand, and Rei Craig, another of Mrs.

Major Charles L. Appleton, who

The \$10,000 didn't come from the Jockey Jlub or the Westchester Racing Association. They donated half of it and the remainder was the gift of friends of the lats Major Appleton and the steeplechasing sport. Although the \$5,000 was oversubscribed, the fund was augmented yesterday by donations from a host of lovers of the sport, including James Park, August Belmont, E. Roscoe Matthews, Lawrence Waterbury, United States Senator and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, Sidney W. Fish, W. S. Sage, Charles Lanier, Charles L. Lawrence, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt 2d, Fletcher Harper, Richard Whitney, Mrs. Oliver Tilley, E. A. Pomblin, Mrs. LG. Forbes, J. C. Cooley, F. S. Von Stade and Mrs. C. Rumsoy.

The race excited great interest. While the crowd was smaller than on opening day, the gathering of members of the Turf and Field Club and other social lights was even larger than on Thursday.

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Diminesdale, the Olambala colt, which as even larger than on Thursday.

Ten highly tried and seasoned jumpers made up the field, and they furnished a chase the like of which we have seldom seen at a Long Island course. It resembled the stakes run at Saratoga last season, when nearly a severe of good jumpers raced together for more than two miles and with the result in doubt until a furlong from nome. It was a truly run race too, with Neap Tide the best at the weights she chiers. One of the brilliant features of the contest was that not one of the instance of the contest was that not one of the instance of the first turn of the field Mrs.

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Winner and Loser Happy.

Mrs. Whitney and her daughter viewed the race from far down the field near the old club house. There she rooted for her horses to win. But she wasn't very much perturbed when Neap Tide beat her entry home. She took it philosophically and remarked that she was glad Mr. Widener won when she failed. Mr. Widener was bubbling over with enthusiasm. He has won many rich and historic stakes but none ever gave him more pleasure than did this victory. Neap Tide, a rangy chesnut with white face, is by Mont d'Or 2d out of Zoola. Zoola is a remarkable brood mare. She is the dam of Pickwick and Pilgrim by Garry Mermanin, and Runantell, by Broomstick, is also out of her. With Neap Tide's victory went a record for the course. She covered the short two miles in 2:472-5. This is seven seconds faster than Good and Plenty's old figures for the distance, but that immortal chaser ran over a different course. Neap Tide's course was the new one laid out last year when the track was changed.

The Ladles' Handicap was a hummer. It was at one mile, for mares and filles three years old and upward. It heaped great credit on Walter S. Vosburgh, the official handicapper. He adjusted the weights so nicely that before the field went to the post it was an open race, with every one of the nine racing mares having more than an outside chance of victory. Although Many Smiles had done little in public, Mr. Vosburgh though Walter S. Washing the statement of the was alert at the port and got her away flying. She led the way, followed by Elected and Native Land, until lowed by Elected and Native Land, until lowed by Elected and Native Land, until lowed by Elected and Native Land, until statement of the statement of ack was changed. The Ladies' Handicap was a hummer.

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swerved all over the course and had no chance. Among them was Harry Payne Whitney's Cresta, the favorite. She was considered the sure winner before the race. Another to run all over the track was Bernard Harding's Elizabeth Bean. Before the first race Mr. Harding added three horses to his string, which is in charge of Kimball Paterson. He bought Reap and Patch Work from J. S. Cosden and Top Notch from Lewis Garth.

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In the first race there was a lot of bumping and Soldier, who finished third, was disqualified and the third end of the purse went to the Syndicate Stable's Scare Crow.

### Louisville Entries.

### \*Apprentice allowance claimed. Belmont Park Entries.

Fortune for Springfield Club. Tononto, Ont., May 27.—Pitcher Garry Fortune of the local International League club has been sold to the Spring-field club of the Eastern League, it is

# **RACE AT BELMONT**

Suburban, Toboggan and Withers Among Stakes to Be Run This week.

events as the Charles L. Appropriate Steeplechase run for yesterday, in which the association united with the friends and admirers of the young spertsman in whose honor the race was approximate the second fall approximate the

The program for the week beginn

three the Futurity of 1921; Lucky Hour, a colt of great promise, but unfortunate to a colt of great promise, but unfortunate to a colt of great promise, but unfortunate to a colt of great promise. The promise is said to the same race; St. Henry, a half brother to Sir Barton; 110 collantman and Letterman, fleet sons of Superman; June Grass, a better colt than the public believes; Rumantell, a fast son of Broomstick, and Mustard state of the whose private form is higher than anything he has shown in public to date.

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Among the best fillies of the year are Lady Baltimore and Dinahmeur, both of which have been named for the race Since J. W. Rogers's Lucania, after-ward dam of Cunard, was successful in 1895 no filly has won this stake. The Withers will be an excellent stimulant. Withers will be an excellent stimulant to the racing public's appetite for the Belmont Stakes. The winner of the Withers must carry his speed an additional three furiongs in the \$50,000 test, which is a race where breeding

test, which is a race where breeding tells.

The Juvenile Stakes and Toboggan Handicap will be the features of Tuesday, May 30. There are 174 names for the former, and the pick of the two-year-olds that have escaped the coughing epidemic will go to the post. The Juvenile was inaugurated in 1874 and is one of the best of the juvenile races of the spring. The Toboggan has invariably brought out a big field of fast horses. There are eighty-three candidates to draw from this spring and Mr. Vosburgh may be depended on to bring them together. Among the best known eligibles are Mad Hatter, On Watch, Snob II., Tryster, Dunboyne, Smoke Screen, Careful, Column, Lucky Hour, Sennings Park, Modo, Run Star, Georgie Gladiator, Olympus, Calamity Jane, Last Straw, Naturalist, Pillory and John Paul Jones.

Still another stake that will be decided during the coming week and one that is important to breeders is the

West Virginia Victorious.

Morgantown, W. Va., May 27.—West Virginia University had little trouble defeating Marietta College at tennis here this afterneon, the Mountaineers winning the match, 6—9.

## On the Side Lines

T EAVYWEIGHT championship prize fights seem to come higher and higher. Jack Kearns, manager for Jack Dempsey, notified Tex Rickard that Dempsey must be paid \$500,000 to box Harry Wills. the negro heavyweight. The bout if fought would occupy only part of

line of the A. E. F., and it would buy the battle of Waterloo with the

Jack, while Jack-from external evidence-is not quite as eager

without supper would do the Babe good morally and physically. But this emain a problem, it thou

best beloved have been made to learn. He must learn to bend his head to receive the wreaths of wild raspberries as gracefully as he receives the laurels, for in the game that he follows triumphs are ephemereal. That gallant aportsman, Christy Mathewson, could tell him this better than I can.

Mathewson was once the multitude's idol, the perfect pitcher, the perfect athlete, the perfect sportsman. Then came a time when his good right arm began to fail him. Mathewson's fame was so well established that it was some time before the stands and the bleachers turned on him, but they did turn on their best beloved at last. There came the day when Mathewson heard the raucaus voices yelling, "Take him out! He's all through!"

This hurt cruelly at first. But there was no whimpering from Mathewson, there was no outburst of peevishness. He knew that it was part

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Just before Mathewson was taken ill, at the time he was assisting

McGraw with the Giants and out of active baseball, he talked of the game. There was never a note of bitterness in this talk. He said that he loved the game always and had played it through his allotted time. He was grateful to the game and to the fans for what they had done for him. If he had his youth to live it over, he said, that he would live it as he had lived it.

anced man, keeply intelligent. Babe Ruth is a primitive youth. He does Amherst Loses to Union

Louisville Results.

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Ruth must solve his problem for himself, for it must be solved. The former waif of Baltimore must remember that it is men like the one he former waif of Baltimore must remember that it is men like the one he laker, p. 40 0 41 Perry, p. 40 0 21

General Wingate, who has done more for the schoolboys of New York than any other man, says that the doration of medals and cups for the Public Schools Athletic League championship track and field meet by The New York Herald practically has saved the meet. The Herald is glad to have been of assistance in this good work, the moving spirit of which has been General Wingate.

The work of the Public Schools Athletic League has done much to improve the schoolboy of New York mentally, morally and physically, I think that the figures will show that the boys of New York, despite the cramped areas in which they live, turn out in greater proportion for athletics than the boys of less crowded cities or districts.

Hill School in Front.

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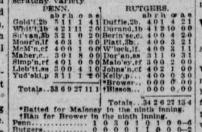


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### Penn's Singles Get Runs in Tussle With Rutgers

Score Is 6 to 2 on New Bruns-

Yuduski, a tall, lanky moundsman with sizzling speed, gave a fine exhibition for Pennsylvania, however, and in addition to these two clouts, held the locals to four singles, two being of the



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Two base hit—Dornan. Three base hit—Durand. Sacrifice hits—Whitehill. Sullivan. Stolen bases—Maher. Sullivan. Duffy. Left on bases—Penn. 7; Rutgers. 8. Struck out—By Yuduski. 5; by Kelly, 3. Bases on ballsOff Yuduski. 1; off Kelly, 3. Hit by pitcherBy Kelly, 2 (Sullivan, McMullin). Wild pitch
—Kelly. Passed balls—Maher, Beringhouse. Umpire—Brann. Time of game—I hour and 50 minutes.

Amherst Loses to Union

\*\*Months of the Purple. The score?\*\*

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in Eleven Innings by 3 to 2

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AMIERET. Mass. May 27.—Amherst
lost to Union in a closely contested
eleven inning game by the score of 3
to 2. The game was a pitchers battle
from the start. Perry of Amherst struck
out thirteen and Baker of Union fauned
seven. In the fourth inning Nitchman
of Union made a home run to deep center. Lewis tripled in the eleventh scoring the winning run. The score:

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# TIE WITH FORDHAM CAPTAIN GOLF TEAM

Certain Starters Against U. S. Side at National.

### Dartmouth Downs Brown In Hard Fought Game, 5 to 4

Lyon Pitches Steady Ball for the Winners.

downed Brown, 5 to 4, here to-day in a hard fought game. The Green took the two in the second and held it through out, though the visitors threatened sev eral times to knot the count. pitched a steady game for the winners while Eteson, three times pulled himsel out of dangerous holes with the bases

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